

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV 19 1926

NO. 38

Shop at the Merc and Save

How far will a dollar go in purchasing groceries? is a question thrifty housewives are considering. A dollar bill has greater purchasing value at our store, which accounts for people who know trading with us. We repeat, "Shop at the Merc and Save."

SATURDAY

Is Busy Day at the Merc

A Few of Our Specials for Saturday

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Heinz large bottles Catsup reg 40c | 29c |
| Bridger Canyon Peas, 20c size for | 16c |
| Cardston Creamery Butter is higher but we have cut the price to | 36c |
| Dates 15c pkg | 2 for 24c |
| P & G. Soap, reg 3 for 25c | 9 bars for 49c |
| Pure Raymond Honey | \$1.00 size for 82c |
| Pure Plum Jam | 4 lb pail 49c |
| Shelled Walnuts, perfect halves, new stock, cut from 60c a pound to | 42c |
| Palm Olive Talcum Powder reg 30c | 2 for 33c |
| Large three-coated White Enamel Sauce Pan \$1.25 value for | 59c |
| Large O-Cedar Mops, reg \$2.00 for | \$1 59 |
| Linen Writing Tablets 30c size | 2 for 31c |
| Same quality small size, reg 20c | 2 for 21c |
| Another shipment of those quality Glass Tum- blers, real value at 6 for 60c | 12 for 61c |

How far will a dollar go in the purchasing of grocery requirements? is a question that all thrifty housewives are considering. A dollar has greater purchasing value at our store, which accounts for people who economize trading with us.

Phone 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

For Cold Weather

Driving
Get Your

GAS

and

Oil

at the

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Helped Inventor Of Reaping Machine

Two weeks ago the following item appeared in the ready-print section of the Recorder:

"Those misguided persons, and there are many of them, who believe that the reaping machine now used all over the world, was invented in America, will be disillusioned by the announcement that the invention was that of a Scottish minister. He was the Rev. Patrick Bell, who made the first model a hundred years ago. It was never patented, and was given to Dundee Museum, where it was subsequently stolen. Centenary celebrations are to take place this year."

The attention of the Recorder is called to the above paragraph by Mr D. F. Fawns of Raymond.

His stepfather, Andrew Luke, who now lies buried in Payson, Utah, was a boy working on the farm owned by the father of Patrick Bell, who was studying for the ministry, and at the same time working on his reaping machine.

A hundred years ago young Bell was secretly perfecting his invention. Afraid to tell the public, for fear of ridicule, he worked alone in a barn. He was afraid to take his wooden patterns to the smith to have them made from iron. So he took into his confidence the chore boy, Luke, who carried the patterns to the blacksmith.

From this humble beginning came the device which replaced the old-time method of cutting with the cycle.

Will the Union Jacks Make An Apology?

Lethbridge Herald: If the 49th Battalion basketball team of Edmonton intends to re-affiliate with the Amateur Basketball Association of this province, and the Raymond Union Jacks to continue in the group, a public apology thru the press for the club's conduct in connection with the Alberta championship series last season is required.

This decision was reached at the annual meeting of the association held in the Calgary Y. M. C. A. The matter of last season's dispute was entered into at great length and a committee was appointed to investigate that case and make a full report.

The Jacks are ordered to make an apology to the 49th and to the citizens of Edmonton for leaving the floor at the Edmonton gym before the game was completed in the final of the title series last winter. The 49th is ordered to deposit \$75 to the credit of the Jacks at a Raymond bank.

Attended the Meeting

Local delegates attending the meeting were, C. Asplund, agricultural; Paul Dahl, "M" men; M. T. King, Jacks and Cardston senior; J. H. Blackmore, Cardston and Raymond high schools.

Percy Henson, Calgary, succeeds U. R. Bryner as president. B. O' Haulon, Calgary, succeeds D. I. Taylor as vice-president. The president will a secretary to succeed H. D. Weaver.

News Notes

Mrs. W. T. Barratt is now in the Galt hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Shall the franchise be renewed with the Crane-Cassidy firm, or shall the town purchase the electric plant from the company and operate as a municipal enterprise, or shall the franchise be given to other parties under new terms, are the questions now before the Magrath town council, as a result of the expiration on April 1, next, of the present franchise.

Mark Croxall, formerly of Raymond, and his associate enforcement officers, have been freed from the murder charge laid against them after a raid on a Tacoma, Wash, bootlegger, who was killed during the incident.

Startling in its suddenness came the death of B. F. Milner last Tuesday afternoon, three days before his intended departure for Salt Lake City to join his wife and other relatives for a winter's visit. Death evidently resulted from heart failure. He was in apparent good health previously. Mr. Milner has been a resident of Raymond for many years and was one of its most-liked farmers. One of his sons was here at time of death. He is the second old-timer to pass away within a week.

Students of the School of Agriculture and their friends were entertained by the staff at a reception last evening.

H. G. Smith and John Johnson, Cardston sheep owners, were here last Saturday.

Mt. View: The absence of Albert Cahoon (to the States) will leave a big hole in the Bear Cat Basket Ball team managed by A. M. Steed. Remember that wild night last winter when the Bear Cats all but won from the Union Jacks?

Cardston Record, Dec. 18, 1902: —The Presbyterian Church at Raymond is finished. Three cheers for contractor Cahoon!

Hill Spring celebrated the arrival of their first train Saturday, Nov. 6. Cheers, shouts and whistles came from the crowd. All children were given a ride on the train.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Chas. McCarthy were W. H. Wattis of Salt Lake City, Bishop C. W. Burt and W. H. Caldwell of Cardston, T. Brandle of Stirling, and D. H. Elton of Lethbridge.

Cheques totalling \$200,000 were paid out by the sugar company last Monday.

Oscar Hooey of Rice Lake, Wis., was here last week visiting H. P. Schneider. Mr. Hooey said he came here to enjoy summer weather. His home town has seven inches of snow.

About 25 families are quarantined here for chicken pox. Scarlet fever is lessening.

News from Bellingham, Wash., says that Thos. Ott, our recent barber, has a broken arm from cranking a Ford.



REX THEATRE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin in

The Gold Rush

Join the Rush and see Charlie at his best.
Adults 45c Children 25c

SPUD MATINEE SATURDAY

Monday - "So's Your Old Man"

THURSDAY NEXT

The most versatile star in the movies

Colleen Moore "Irene"

The World's Greatest Fashion Show
Scenes in Technicolor

"Mantrap" is Coming

New Colors in Ladies' Hose Have Just Arrived

Come in and Match Your New Dress

Full Fashioned also Stocked

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

They'll Please You!

Come in, Men, and see our new shipment of
Ties, Mufflers, Garters, Arm Bands, Suspenders,
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs

Our Tie and Handkerchief Sets lend a drossy appearance

A good Range of Shirts, Sox and Spats

Prepare yourself for these cold days by getting into some of our
Heavy Underwear and one of New Overcoats.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE



Stop Falling Hair!

Money Back if it Doesn't

The big problem with scalp specialists is to get the public to form a consistent habit of taking care of their hair.

Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage comes in a patented bottle with a special rubber application attached. The method of application is easy—and clean.

The applicator feeds the treatment through rubber nipples direct to the roots of the hair. One minute a day with Van Ess is sufficient. Stops falling hair, cures dandruff, grows new hair. We give you a positive 90-day guarantee.

The Raymond Pharmacy

One Door West of Standard Bank

SPECIAL!

Friday and Saturday

Homemade Chocolates

Regular 60c a pound for 39 cents

The Raymond Pharmacy

Try Your Own Drug Store First for the Very Best

P. W. COPE

Stationery

—School Supplies—

Drugs

RED ROSE "is good COFFEE"

World Benefactors

In one of his famous satires, Dean Swift makes the king of Irobbingmag give utterance to the opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.

Certainly it is that while many politicians have done an immense amount of good in this world, many others have done incalculable harm, but the experimenters and scientists who have carried out the dictum of Dean Swift's imaginary king have conferred nothing but good upon mankind.

In April last the death occurred of Luther Burbank, of California, popularly known as the plant wizard, at the ripe old age of 77 years. Mr. Burbank devoted his life to the breeding of plants, and the results of his remarkable experiments in the development of flowers, fruits and plants of all kinds are too well known to require more telling. He gave added size and beauty to flowers and developed many new types; he increased the size and flavor of many fruits; he increased the productive power of many plants and trees many times over. He thus added not only to the beauty of the world, but to the fruit grower, the wealth of the world, and the health of people generally.

Canada, too, has its plant wizard in the person of Dr. Saunders, the creator of Marquis wheat. About twenty-five years ago Dr. Saunders, after long and painstaking experiments, succeeded in crossing a kernel of wheat from the shores of the Baltic with another kernel of wheat from the foothills of the Himalayas and thereby created a new type which produced a larger yield per acre, made a whiter flour, and ripened in less time and thus avoided damage from frost. This new wheat was named Marquis, and from the one kernel of only about twenty-five years ago, there is now harvested around four hundred million bushels annually. Dr. Saunders' work has meant hundreds of millions of dollars to Canada within the life of the present generation.

Western Canada can also boast of its experimenters through whose efforts several blades of grass, or wheat, have been made to grow where only one grew before. The name of Seager Wheeler is a household word in the farm homes of this country. He has shown how the finest wheat in the world, the wheat which year after year captured the world's first prize, can be grown. He has demonstrated the methods to be followed, and has proven how profitable good farming and proper cultivation and seed selection is as compared with careless and indifferent cultivation, the use of poor seed and poor farming in general. Seager Wheeler is now engaged in demonstrating that apples, pears, plums and other fruits can be successfully grown on the prairies of Western Canada.

Politicians have a work of importance to do for the country, and in the doing of it honestly, faithfully, and well they are deserving of all honor and loyal support, but men like Burbank, Saunders, Wheeler, and others whose names are not so well known but who are quietly raising the standard of production, are likewise deserving of all the honor their fellow citizens can bestow upon them. They are doing a work for mankind which neither politicians, nor any other group of men can do, and their works will live after them.

The world heaps honors and riches on the successful politician, manufacturer, financier, and business man. Too frequently, though, the quiet man at work in his garden, field or laboratory, working out through years of study and experimentation difficult problems whose solution blesses all mankind, remains unrecognized and without reward. It is gratifying, therefore, to learn that a body has been created with strong financial backing to carry on the work to which Luther Burbank devoted the best years of his life; that the Dominion Government has recognized Dr. Saunders' invaluable research work by granting him an annuity of some thousands of dollars for life; that leaders in all walks and professions in life have united in doing honor to Seager Wheeler.

Over and above the material achievements of these really great men, and the direct benefits they have conferred on the world, there is the example of such lives and the incentive they give to others to strive mightily for greater, better things. The individual farmer who is earnestly striving to make his farm a model for the community in which he lives, who wages unceasing warfare on weeds, who gives close attention to the cultivation of his soil, insists on good, clean seed, who eliminates scrubs from his herds and houses his cattle in clean and sanitary buildings, or the farm wife who takes a pride in her poultry, in the quality of the milk and cream sent to the creamery, or the butter she herself may make, are likewise doing essential service to their country and are deserving of the thanks of their fellow citizens.

Wants Lost Colonies Returned

Germany's Desire is Creating a Grave Problem for League

Germany's known desire to get back at least one of her many colonies which she lost as a result of the world war is a grave problem which is now confronting the League of Nations. The problem is felt here to be all the more grave because no light is seen as to how the question is to be solved.

Germany hopes that perhaps she will be able to get satisfaction through private conversations with representatives of the other powers, and has already taken the matter up at the now famous parley at Thoiry between Foreign Minister Briand of France, Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany.

Globe-Trotter: "Of course, you went up the Nile?"

Bluffer: "By Jove, yes! What a view there was from the summit!"

In banquets it is the custom for families to live together. In fact, the sons when marrying bring their brides to the house of their father as a matter of course.

After arguing with a man for half an hour, a woman invariably says: "Now, why can't you be sensible?"

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Remover be used.

People are a good deal happier because of a lot of things they don't know.

Wonder Of Modern Surgery

Blood Transfusion Possible Without Attendance of Giver

London doctors have discovered that transfusion of blood can be made without the attendance of the giver of the blood alongside the patient receiving it. A pint and a half of blood taken from a person—in Puddington was raced through London to a patient at Richmond in Surrey and successfully transfused.

This wonder of modern surgery was done with the aid of a motor car and a new medical invention enabling the blood to be kept in perfect condition and at the necessary temperature during the journey.

Work Fits League

The League of Nations, with its associate organizations, are world wide, and not European institutions. H. B. Butler, deputy head of the International Labor Office, told the Canadian Club at Ottawa. The league itself was a kind of fire brigade and naturally did not expend its efforts upon structures which were not in flames. Its work was where structures were smouldering and during the past seven years Europe had been the scene of most of its activities.

Relieves Catarrh Almost Instantly!

Nasal catarrh clogged nostrils, obstinate and annoying head colds, dull headaches, buzzing head noises—no matter how bad—now relieved almost instantly to the amazing power of Green's Wormwood Balm. A delightfully clean and pleasant home treatment, positively harmless to the most delicate tissues, but powerful enough to break up congestion, clear inflammation and kill germs within a few minutes. Your throat and nasal passages are cleared like magic—you breathe freely and easily as nature intended, and your dull old head feels clear and clean.

To prove that this is absolutely true and to quickly introduce the treatment to thousands of catarrh sufferers who need it, all druggists are now authorized to supply Green's Wormwood Balm on a strict guarantee of swift and full satisfaction or money back. No matter how many treatments you have used without success, if you really want to be freed from catarrh, don't miss this opportunity to try Green's Wormwood Balm without slightest risk of cost unless pleased with results. A 60c box will last for weeks.

Million Dollar Paper Mill

A million dollar mill is to be erected on the Fraser property, immediately outside Aymer, Que., presumably by the International Paper Company, states the Ottawa Journal.

Greyhounds are supposed to be the oldest breed of dogs in the world. They have been traced back for thousands of years. Their figures are found on Egyptian frescoes, and history relates that they were used for coursing by Xenophon.



Nurse's Advice Rid Her Of Pimples

Brooklyn. Mrs. Minnie Fenstermacher writes:—"My pimples and black heads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I consulted in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation. Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons. Druggists, 25¢ and 75¢ red packages.

There was a slight difference of opinion. He acknowledged his mistake quite generously by saying: "You are right, and I am wrong, as you generally are."

"So nice of you to put it like that," she said, sweetly. But then she began to think about it.

Reducing by radio is becoming popular. One woman reported that 15 minutes exercise a day, directed by the expert for one of the large broadcasting companies, cut her weight from 150 to 130 pounds.

Worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the nourishment that they should derive from food, and mal-nutrition is the result. Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms and correct the morbid conditions in the stomach and bowels that are favorable to worms, so that the full nutriment of the child is assured and development in every way encouraged.

Though angleworms cannot distinguish objects they are not blind. They have light-sensitive organs distributed along the whole length of their bodies that perform the function of the normal eye.

After Shaving—Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1654



Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyer!

The secret of perfect home dyeing (dyeing too) is to use real dye. Diamond Dyes are true dyes; they dye true, even colors and tint in beautiful tones. And so easy to use! Any kind of goods—right over older colors. Dye your curtains and other furnishings, too.

FREE: ask any druggist for the Diamond Dye Encyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, write for big illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N12, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Assailant Is Identified

The youth who attempted Mussolini's life at Bologna recently and who was killed by the crowd surrounding the premier, was identified as Antonio Samboni, son of a Bologna printer.

A fire has been burning for 67 years in the Summit Hill coal mine in Pennsylvania. Engineers estimate that it has consumed 14,000,000 tons of coal. More than \$3,000,000 has been spent in fighting it.

MOTHERS PRAISE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., says:—"I cannot recommend Baby's Own Tablets too highly. I have found them invaluable for the ailments of little ones." Mrs. Brown's testimony is the same as that of thousands of other mothers who have used the Tablets. To use them once is a sure guarantee that they will always be kept in the home as long as there are babies or young children to be cared for. The Tablets are a laxative—mild but thorough in action—which never fails to regulate the stomach and bowels; relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. In fact you banish all the minor ills from which little ones suffer. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

B.C. Lumber Exports

Exports of lumber from British Columbia for the first half of 1926 established a record with 365,565,343 feet of lumber shipped out as compared with 263,911,823 feet in the corresponding period of last year—an increase of 35 per cent. Larger shipments to Japan and to the Atlantic seaboard swelled the total of exports this year.

All Night with Asthma. Everyone knows how attacks of asthma often keep their victims awake the whole night long. Morning finds him wholly unrefreshed, and a day of business, and yet, business must still be carried through. All this night suffering and lack of rest can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which positively does drive away the attacks.

The 600 songs of Schubert were written—sometimes ten in a day—in the fourteen years between the time he was 17 and his tragic death at 31.

Troubled with Lame Back for Over 17 Years

Now feeling fine
as a fiddle

Harry H. Buss of Egmont, B.C., suffered from a lame back for over 17 years. Every spring he was laid up from work. He tried many remedies, but could not obtain relief. He was advised to try Gin Pills and immediately obtained relief. Read his letter:

"There is nothing to compare with Gin Pills. I suffered unceasingly with a lame back for over 17 years. I tried almost everything, even to hot poultices. I could not sleep. After taking two and a half boxes of Gin Pills I am at work again and feel fine as a fiddle. I will not be without Gin Pills from now on. I am telling everyone in this settlement who has kidney or back trouble to give Gin Pills a trial. Publish my letter as I would like others to know what great relief Gin Pills gave me."

Pains in the back, constant headaches, swollen joints, painful urination, murky urine, brick dust deposits, scanty or too frequent voiding of urine are all symptoms of kidney trouble. Relieve your suffering and ensure a future free from kidney ailments. Get a box of Gin Pills today. 50¢ at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Sentiment vs. Economics

By C. W. Peterson

To those who see in the phenomenal prosperity of the United States and the magnetic attraction it has for the people of Canada, a tendency which might some day easily lead to a weakening of the ties that bind Canada to the British Empire, our present economic position is not entirely reassuring. Because history shows that in the course of time economic considerations will invariably prevail over patriotic sentiment. While we cannot hope to outstrip our powerful neighbor, we can come much nearer creating opportunities for our own people at home than we are doing at present and thus arresting the debilitating leak of our precious, vital asset and stifling the inferiority complex we have unconsciously created in our public mind, which cannot be without its important influence upon the individual decision leading to southbound migration.

It is useful to arrive at a clear appreciation of the general economic effect of an enlarged agriculture. The average person readily gives intellectual assent to the time-worn phrase that agriculture is the "backbone of the nation," but usually without positive conviction or any adequate conception of the fundamental facts of the case. It is generally a mere figure of speech. It is, therefore, well to consider briefly to what extent agriculture has been responsible for Canada's material progress. Forty-one per cent of our not production in the last census year was agricultural; thirty-three per cent manufacturing; our forests, mines, fisheries, construction etc., account for the remaining twenty-six per cent. Our 8 billions of agricultural capital represents 36 per cent of Canada's total available wealth. Urban real estate accounts for 26 per cent, our railway plants, 10 per cent; forests, 5½ per cent; mines, 2½ per cent, and manufacturing equipment, 2½ per cent.

This gives a line on the paramount position of our agricultural industry and suggests that a policy having in view the colonization of Canada's vacant lands along vigorous lines, would speedily lead to increased prosperity in our urban centres and should interest all classes of Canadians irrespective of occupation. The Hon. Mr. Forke, Canada's new Minister of Immigration, has recently announced his intention of speeding up the work of his department overseas. It is hoped that his efforts will meet with every success. His department squarely faces Canada's key problem.

Nine Million Pounds Of Twine

Co-operative Supply Department of U.G.G. Transacts Large Volume of Business

Nearly nine million pounds of binder twine were handled by United Grain Growers for the harvesting of the 1926 crop. This makes a total of over forty million pounds of twine handled by the company during the past five years, and of over eighty-five million pounds of twine since the company first went into the twine business. Before 1914, when the company, the Grain Growers' Grain Company first undertook the distribution of binder twine it was impossible for a farmers' organization to buy twine at wholesale prices, and the company in spite of its large purchasing power, had a good deal of difficulty in making purchases at first. For a time it was necessary to import twine made in Ireland. Before that time twine was handled only through certain well-defined retail channels, and the retail profits allowed added from two to four cents a pound to the cost of twine. Now, thanks to the work done by the farmer's company, a large part of the twine used is distributed through farmer organizations, at U.G.G. elevators and by local associations. The total savings to farmers that have resulted are not easy to calculate, but probably two million dollars less has been paid by farmers for U.G.G. twine than they would have had to pay under conditions formerly prevailing, and still prevailing to a certain extent in parts of the country where there is no competition from farmers' organizations in the handling of twine. But that is only a part of the saving to farmers, because this competition has brought about a lower scale of prices on twine all over the country, resulting in savings of many millions. More than two million dollars' worth of farm supplies are handled each year by United Grain Growers. Besides binder twine one of the largest items is flour and feed, of which last year 5,680 tons were sold, nearly all at elevators equipped with flour sheds. The value of this was \$308,433, and during the past five years flour and feed to the value of over \$1,580,000 have been distributed. The coal business of the company amounts to over half a million dollars each year, more than two thousand carloads being handled. While most of this goes through elevator coal sheds, a good deal is sold through local associations, which before the company entered the field were unable to buy coal at wholesale prices.

Listen!

Have you heard about Pepaf Peps? It is a scientific preparation put up in pastille form, which provides an entirely new and effective treatment for coughs, colds, chest and throat troubles.

Peps contain certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately turn into vapor, and are breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs.

While no liquid or solid can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and healing commences.

FREE TRIAL Out cut this across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 10c stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps, 25c box.

Peps

Seals Date Back Centuries

Seals used to authenticate modern legal documents date back to at least 4,000 B.C., and were man's first printing press. It is disclosed at Washington by Dr. I. M. Casanowicz, Old World archaeologist of the National Museum under the Smithsonian Institution.

A stone weighing 36 tons was lifted by the waves and thrown completely over a breakwater during a gale in the Bay of Biscay.

A man pleases himself when he can and a woman when she must.

Use **MURINE** NIGHT & MORNING. KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN, CLEAR AND HEALTHY. WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK—MURINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
From Baby's birth test out its worth. 2-26
Albert Hepp Limited, Mpls., Minn.

PLAYS, DIALOGUES, AND SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS

All Publishers Write For Catalogue

McKENNA'S BOOK STORE
161 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Pekin is surrounded by a wall 50 feet high and 40 feet thick. The wall portion of the city is 16 miles in circumference.

Mrs. A. McDonald



—Mickelthwait Studio

Throat Trouble

Toronto, Ont.—"For about eight years I was subject to laryngitis, my throat would get very sore and I would lose my voice. I would have a spell of this kind a couple of times a year, especially in the winter when the weather was cold and disagreeable. It would be a couple of months each time before I would fully recover from these spells and get my voice back. I doctored and took medicine with little relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it has so completely relieved me of this trouble that I scarcely ever have a sore throat or suffer in any way from my former trouble."—Mrs. A. McDonald, 24 McMurrich St.

Golden Medical Discovery is put up in Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., and sold by all druggists in both tablets and liquid. Send Dr. Pierce 10c if you wish a trial pkg.

Children Cry for

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. A. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The First Shipment of Wheat Exported From Western Canada Left Winnipeg Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago the first consignment of wheat was shipped from Western Canada. This shipment of 85,000 bushels of Red Fife wheat, the entire exportable surplus of the Canadian West at that time, left Winnipeg on October 12, 1876, consigned to L. C. Steele, a grain merchant of Toronto. It was sold for 57 cents per bushel by Higgins & Young of Winnipeg, whose bill head announced them to be "Importers of Hops, Shoes, Crockery and Glassware." The wheat was sent by a Red River boat to Duluth from which point it was shipped by railroad to Toronto, as there were no railroads in Western Canada until the early eighties.

In 1926—just 50 years later—Canada is the largest wheat exporting country in the world. The crop of the Dominion this year totals nearly 400,000,000 bushels, ninety per cent of which was grown in Western Canada; and that same part of the country now produces hundreds of millions of bushels of oats, barley, rye, flax and an abundance of other field crops and farm products. The wheat crop of the Canadian West is now a dominant factor in the world's wheat market, and the Canadian Wheat Pool, with its membership of about 130,000 actual farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, controlling approximately 70 per cent of the total wheat acreage in Canada, is the largest farmers' co-operative organization in the world. The pool has selling agents in 51 ports of the world.

The anniversary of this historical event was celebrated by a banquet given by the Winnipeg Board of Trade at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg. Two of the men who handled the first shipment were among the speakers. In 1876, the year in which this shipment took place, 14,769 acres were planted to wheat, whereas this year the wheat acreage in Western Canada was 21,764,788 acres.

Scots, Scotch Or Scottish

Correct Adjective Has Been Subject of Dispute For Centuries

The British people are still trying to settle a three-century-old verbal perplexity. In referring to their neighbors north of the Tweed, which adjective is correct—Scots, Scotch or Scottish?

Ever since the Government ruled a few years ago that "The Scotch Education Office is in future to be styled the Scottish Education Office" there has been more confusion than enlightenment. Meanwhile, no help has come from "that knuckle-end of England," as Sydney Smith referred to the region beyond the Cheviot Hills.

The northerner is observing his traditional canonicism in the matter. Secretly he is said to prefer Scots. No less a native son than Sir James Barrie, however, while seeming to share this preference candidly mingles precept with example. He says in "What Every Woman Knows": "Have you forgotten the grandest moral attribute of a Scotsman—Margaret, that he'll do nothing which might damage his career?"

But English literary pundits remind the northerner that while Burns' famous war-cry,

Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled,
Scots wha hae Bruce ha'e often led,
supports the preference for Scots, yet he more frequently used the adjective Scotch. So did another native son, Sir Walter Scott, who further reminds the world that King George IV, once confided to him that "The Scots are a nation of gentlemen."

Dr. Samuel Johnson was a great authority upon correct usage. One of his valuable contributions to the subject was the stinging epigram, "The noblest prospect that a Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."

Canadian Potato Crop

According to the Dominion Government forecast at September 30th, the Canadian potato crop will amount to 43,472,000 cwt. as compared with 42,379,000 cwt. in 1925. The yield of turnip is estimated at 33,181,000 cwt.; alfalfa at 2,201,000 tons; fodder corn at 4,429,400 tons and sugar beets at 451,000 tons.

Truck and delivery horses owned by the municipality of Berlin have a three-weeks vacation each summer on a 300-acre horse sanitarium in charge of skilled veterinarians. Reports indicate possible envy on the part of human laborers.

Necessity knows no law; wealth merely ignores it.

Australia plans to spend \$100,000,000 in a road improvement program.

W. N. T. 1651

New Grain Port Opened

Elevators at Prince Rupert Are Running to Capacity

Canada added a new and important grain port to her marine facilities when at the rate of 50,000 bushels per hour the new Dominion Government elevator at Prince Rupert began loading S.S. Aden Maru with Alberta wheat. The Aden Maru is the first ship to leave this port carrying grain to the markets of the world. She loaded 3,000 tons of bulk wheat to Europe by way of the Panama Canal.

As she proceeded to her berth at the elevator, another Japanese tramp, S.S. Yefuku Maru entered the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipbuilding plant to be fitted for immediate loading of another grain cargo.

The Alberta grain pool has the elevator under lease and has arranged for a continuous supply of ocean tonnage. The Canadian National Railway is bringing solid grain trains from the prairies each day to keep the million and a quarter bushels grain handling plant running to capacity.

Although the initial shipments are going to Europe, entrance of Japanese shipping interests into the commerce of the port marks the beginning of a large interchange of traffic with the Orient, and Swedish tonnage through the Panama to Europe.

The Road To Success

Willingness To Work and Courage to See the Job Through

Pioneering is not the rough job it was once. The trees do not need to be cut down indeed, we are thinking of new plantations. Nature has been tamed and ridden to a great extent. The new settler goes to the very door of his new career by rail or boat and is supplied with every modern convenience to get about. The tolls on trucking has been cut out. But "willingness to work" is still the great requisite. This willingness conquers all things. Mr. Forke is right in insisting on "willingness to work." Willingness to work means what it says and a little more—it means cheerfulness, courage and a stiff upper lip.

Settlers For Manitoba

Thirty Families From Western Europe To Arrive Shortly

Thirty families from northern Europe are shortly to be settled upon 3,000 acres of land near Selkirk, Manitoba. The area in question was sold at a price of \$110,000; the deal being put through by the Canadian Colonization Association. The heads of the families are all practical farmers who have been working on co-operative basis in Europe. The first of these newcomers are scheduled to reach the grounds this month and the last before the close of March next.

Highway Improvement

Nearly a Million Dollars Spent This Year on Good Roads in the Province.

Nearly a million dollars was spent on highway construction in Saskatchewan during the fiscal year—\$966,890.46 to be exact. Since work began, in 1919, on this system of trunk highways, nearly five million dollars have been spent, or in actual figures \$4,996,952.64. Exactly two thousand miles of roadways have been built under this plan, according to reports from the Ministry of Highways, and a third of the amount can be credited to main market roads.

B.C. Potatoes Wanted in Mexico

British Columbia's reputation as a potato grower is again seen in an order that has come from Mexico for a hundred carloads, according to Captain G. E. Bates, secretary of the British Columbia Potato Growers' Association. Unfortunately, the order had to be turned down owing to its being impossible to supply the specific type of potato required.

Big Wool Clip

The Canadian wool crop for 1926 at 11,000,000 pounds, or an increase of a million over 1925. Eastern domestic wools have been up to standard and westerns possibly the best ever taken. Nearly four million pounds of this year's clip will likely be handled by the co-operative organization of wool growers.

Will Written On Egg Shell

A will written on an eggshell was submitted recently in an English probate court. The egg had been blown and the will was written on the empty shell with an indelible pencil. It was the testament of a Manchester ship canal pilot.

Sheep And Swine Show

Great Interest Is Taken At Annual Show Held At Saskatoon

The annual sheep and swine show held in Saskatoon opened with in the neighborhood of 700 head of stock of all ages, about 400 of which were sheep. The majority of the classes were well filled in the major breeds of both sheep and hogs in both market and breeding lots.

John Wilson of Innisfail, Alta., who judged the sheep, expressed it as his opinion of the quality of the entries that he had never seen the equal of it in western Canada, and that most of the top in the various classes were exceptionally fine. Placings in the Shropshire and Oxford breeds was often close. Harry Follett, of Dwyer, Sask., and W. S. Benson, of the University of Saskatchewan judged the hogs. Competition in the Yorkshire breeding classes and in the market classes was genuine and drew the majority of the fair crowd of spectators who followed the placings closely.

Four prominent breeders were present—S. A. Early, Saskatoon; Wm. Darnborough, Laura, Sask.; A. C. Stewart, Abbotsford, B.C., and J. D. Whitehead, Nutana, Sask. The last named breeder was successful in winning the cup which he had offered for the best Saskatchewan bred Shropshire sheep at the show on the ewe No. 50844, a beautiful ewe with a fine, deep body and lots of breed type. Other winnings by the same breeder were first for pen of three ram lambs, first for best ram and ram lambs, first for flock consisting of ram, two ewes and two ewe lambs, besides first for shorn ram, first for ram lamb, first for ewe, first for shearing ewe and second for ewe lamb.

Good Business For Canada

Tourists Spent Nearly \$200,000,000 In Dominion Last Year

Tourists from the United States spent \$190,000,000 in Canada last year. J. M. Wardle, chief engineer of the Canadian National Parks, told the Good Roads Association at Edmonton, the other day. The sum is more than five times the value of the output of all the gold mines of the country for the year, and is 62 per cent greater than the output of all our metal mines. As the tourist business is good business, since it is all done on a cash basis, and the profits are immediate and beyond question, it would be the part of wisdom for Canada to do what she can to expand it. This can be done in two ways: by inducing more tourists to come and by inducing those who come to remain longer—Vancouver Province.

Alberta Beet Sugar Industry

The beet sugar factory at Raymond, Alta., is now on its second year's run with a full staff of workmen and adequate supplies of beets. The mill will probably be slicing beets for the next three months. Tonnage is running higher than last year and the sugar content of the beet is improving.

A man without ambition is like a pan of dough without any yeast to raise it.

Berlin has more than 200 beekeepers who keep 3,000 hives on the flat roofs of buildings.

Good Plowing Is Essential

Fundamental Operation on Which Good Crops Are Based

If there is any one implement, any piece of farm equipment, any symbol of clean farming and prosperous agriculture, it is the plow. We can cultivate diligently, choose the best of seed, use fertilizers lavishly and know the science of good farming as it is taught and preached; but good plowing is the basic operation on the farm, and if the plowing is badly done it is likely the whole crop season will be followed through with the same slippiness and sloppy attention to the land. Plowing is not the only operation influencing crop yields and weed suppression, but it is the fundamental one, and the manner in which it is done brands the farmer as either thorough and painstaking or careless and indifferent.

The provincial plowing matches are of utmost significance, but the local matches are where the great rank and file of younger men get their inspiration and experience. More honor is due the winner of one of these matches than is deserved by the champion golfer or the hero of the rugby field; but honors are unequally bestowed in these days, and sometimes misplaced. In spite of that, however, every encouragement should be given to the plowing match, and particularly to the younger men who are brave enough to match against each other their skill and prowess with the plow.

Tar Sand Paving Material

Bituminous Sand Deposits In Northern Alberta Attract Much Attention

The Fort McMurray bituminous sand deposits—the raw material for tar sand paving—continue to attract favorable attention and comment as the source of an important new industry. S. C. Ellis, engineer of the Dominion Mines Branch, speaks of the industry as being destined to greatness in the future while analysts' reports from laboratories in the United States and England concur in speaking well of the samples received by them.

Won Baking Prize

One-Armed Woman Prepares Meal In Record Time

Although having but one arm, Mrs. George Lyndon, farmer's wife of Pearl River, N.Y., won a crown of parsley and first prize in a cooking contest, held at the arts-in-industries exposition New York. In 20 minutes and 16 seconds she prepared a "square" meal, consisting of the following: Tomato bisque soup, boiled chicken, French fried potatoes, string beans, tomato salad with cheese and canned peaches, ice cream and sauce.

A Promising Oil Well

Cores taken from the Ribstone-Blackfoot test well which the Imperial Oil is drilling on the structure about 20 miles south of Lloydminster are impregnated with a heavy oil, according to Manager T. Draper of the Imperial Oil, Ltd., headquarters in Calgary. The cores were taken at a depth of 1,880 to 1,890 feet. The oil showings indicate an oil similar to that in the Widwright field. The oil sand is about sixteen feet thick which gives possibilities of a good well, so the Imperial Oil experts say.



"King of Swat" Visits Canada

Babe Ruth, idol of the baseball world, and whose brilliant exhibition at the plate during the recent world's series only added to his laurels, delighted thousands of his fans when he played in an exhibition game in Montreal recently. Ruth went into action directly from the world's series, with two all-star semi-professional teams with Ernie Shore, Yankee pitcher on the mound.

The fans were not disappointed for Babe Ruth the gamut of baseball and showed them everything they expected to see, with the addition of other

divertissements which were wholly unexpected. Ruth, during the game played first base, shortstop and pitcher and even went behind the plate to umpire. The "Swat King" clouted two home runs in the game. The game was called when it was announced that 36 balls had been driven out of the ball park in practice and in the game and there were none left with which to continue the game. Ruth and Joe Page, director of athletics of the Canadian Pacific Railway, are seen in the photograph which was taken at the Yankee Stadium, while Page was arranging details of Ruth's visit to Canada.

Canadian Farmer Has Relatively Happy Position Compared With Those In Other Zones

Community Breeding Of The Saddle Horse

Farmers Receiving Attractive Prices For Half-Bred Foals

In organizing the Remount Horse Breeding Station in Frontenac county, Ontario, in 1922, the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa did a good service not only for the farmers of the district but also for those who desire to buy saddle horses. The district served by the station has produced three crops of half-bred foals from the thoroughbred stallions placed within it by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Ontario Racing Association. At the recent horse show at the station, held near Kingston, about forty head of young stock were exhibited. Although the mares that produced these were of general purpose type and of varied breeding, the young stock were strikingly uniform, showing pronounced thoroughbred characteristics and possessed of sufficient weight to make first rate cavalry or saddle horses. The show brought out thirteen specimens of the hundred half-bred foals produced in the district this year, besides good classes of yearling, two-year old, and three-year old stock. The farmers of the district are already receiving attractive prices for their half-bred colts and it will take but a few years to bring about a recognition of the district as a source of promising saddle horses. The headquarters of the station is the fourteen-hundred acre farm of Major Palmer Wright, near Chaffoy's Locks, who is himself a breeder of considerable extent. The past two years the station "Amer," presented to the Dominion Government by King George, was one of the horses that stood in this neighborhood and is leaving his mark in an admirable way on the young stock of the district.

Training Students For Leisure

Should Be Part of Curriculum Says College President

Dr. George Barton, president of Colgate University, addressing the Thirtieth Recreational Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association at Atlantic City said that it was imperative that educational institutions train students for leisure as well as for a vocation.

"We find that with the large amount of leisure that has been thrust upon the world almost before we realize it," he said, "there has been no training for its proper use."

Dr. Barton intimated that colleges would not be quick to understand this new form of training.

"It is harder to break into a college curriculum," he declared, "than it is into society. Training for leisure should be as strenuous as training for a vocation. As the great majority of people never go to college, the training must not only be a part of college but perhaps even more so of primary and secondary schools. And our night schools instead of being strictly vocational must spend some time in training for leisure hours."

Settlers From U.S.

Migration From South of the Border Reported to Be Active

Immigration to Canada of farm settlers from the United States for the month of September was particularly active, according to reports received from the agencies of the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In September the agency at Fargo, North Dakota, headed the list of the 18 agencies of the Department in the United States with a total of 675 persons sent to Canada, an increase of 300 over September, 1925. These 675 settlers brought with them cash and effects valued at \$726,095. Only 10 were not of the farming class.

The agent at Syracuse, N.Y., reports that more settlers have been sent to Canada through his office since April 1st, this year, than in any year since 1915. Reports for September from the other agencies show increased migration of the best class of farm settler, when compared with September in recent years.

Ship Apples to Britain

Shipments of Canadian apples to European ports will exceed by fifty per cent those of last year, according to J. R. Sutherland, general freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Express. The increase is largely accounted for by the installation of refrigeration services on certain Atlantic steamships.

Before giving advice a wise man proposes to dodge the consequences.

Many people have the idea that farming in the so-called north temperate zone such as is characteristic of the northern United States and Canada, is attended by climatic difficulties and embarrassments which are unknown in the sub-tropical areas of the earth. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa points out, however, that the Canadian farmer is in a relatively happy position. His growing season is fairly well defined. His crops are of a type that are sufficiently resistant to the changes of temperature and wind and, to a less extent, moisture, as in leave him with comparatively few worries during the bulk of the growing season. Moreover, summer weather in Canada is particularly favorable in plant growth on account of the unusually long days of clear sunshine, with periodic showers.

It must not be imagined that more southern districts do not offer definite problems as to climate. In the sub-tropical belts, favored as they are in many ways as to climate, man fights against frosts in California; has to protect his crops by walls or hedges against high winds as in the Azores, in Malta and in southern France; manufactures artificial ice in Palestine; retards the ripening of his fruit under the spring sun by screening it, as in Italy where it is customary to cover the lemon with screens of cloth or rushes, so that they may not ripen until the summer demand is at its height in England and America; is forced to develop huge water storage schemes as in Egypt and Mesopotamia; to fight tropical vegetation and fevers and overcome inefficient labor supplies as in the equatorial regions, and so on.

Thus it will be seen that every latitude has its own problems in agriculture, and everything being considered, Canada, with its wholesome summer sunshine, periodic showers, and its relative freedom from cyclonic disturbances, is beautifully blessed by providence and will become increasingly desirable as a land for agricultural development due to the consistency of her crops, the relatively simple problems of cultivation, the increasing land values and the substantial returns.

Can Keep Honey Indefinitely

Does Not Mould or Spoil Under Proper Conditions

Honey, like other highly concentrated sugar solutions, will keep well for a long time with proper care, as it does not readily mould, ferment or spoil. It will, however, absorb moisture, and if exposed to a moist atmosphere, may become diluted to the point where fermentation occurs. It should be kept in a dry, warm, airy place, writes A. H. W. Breh, apiculturist at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Temperature is not so important in the storing of extracted honey. Where large quantities are stored it is frequently necessary, owing to the enormous weight to use the cellar, which though it may be cool, must not be damp. The containers of extracted honey ought always to be tightly closed to exclude moisture and incidentally ants, should they gain access to the storeroom. Well ripened honey will keep for years if stored where it will not attract moisture.

Where comb-honey is kept in quantity, there should be a free circulation of air. With this in view the storeroom is frequently located on the sunny side of the house or it is placed in the attic near the roof. Windows must be opened only in dry weather.

Dairy Industry Flourishes

Production of dairy products in Canada is now at the \$260,000,000 level with exports amounting to \$57,000,000 annually. A report issued by Dr. J. A. Rudlek, Federal Dairy Commissioner, shows that the eastern half of Canada produces 98 per cent of the cheese and 71 per cent of the butter; although this inequality between east and west is gradually being shaken down.

Draw Up Your Muscles

Speed and accuracy of thought increases when you draw up your muscles, experiments recently conducted at the University of Chicago indicate. Forty students were set to work learning a series of nonsense syllables and adding columns of digits. It was found that they worked much faster while exerting a grip of 11 pounds.

Joseph Zalesky went to work on a farm near Nancy, France, at the age of nine and has worked it 31 years continuously. He is still able to do a full day's work.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man.

City of Manchester Confers Freedom of City On Dominion Premiers

Manchester.—In a scene of quiet dignity, Manchester conferred the honorary freedom of the city on the Dominion Premiers and the Maharajah of Bikaner, although the absence of 40 objecting Labor members of the council, almost one-third of the total membership, robbed it of some of its impressiveness.

Seats were there for the Labor men but they remained unoccupied.

Premier J. B. M. Hertzog was also unable to attend. As the resolution referring to him was reached, Lord Mayor Mitchell read a wire from the South African Prime Minister expressing his regret and appreciation. The Lord Mayor intimated that he would be in London on Monday and asked if it would meet the wish of the city council if he should present the silver casket containing the scroll of freedom to Premier Hertzog there. "Agreed," cried the members of the council, and the mayor passed to the resolution conferring the freedom on Premier Wm. T. Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State.

To this special interest was attached, for Premier Cosgrave was the first representative of the Irish Free State to receive the freedom of Manchester. In recognition of this President Cosgrave received the freedom in a special casket of silver and gold. The others were of silver. The Free State premier was warmly applauded when he expressed the hope that the event would lead to close and effective cooperation between the two countries.

Presenting the scroll of freedom to Premier Mackenzie King, the lord mayor recalled that 20 years earlier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, too, had received the freedom of Manchester. The Canadian Prime Minister, replying, observed that under the will of Lady Laurier he had possession of the scroll presenting the freedom to Sir Wilfrid. The two scrolls, he said, would now repose together for generations to come.

Would Amend Bank Act

Proposal to Make System More Acceptable to Needs of Farmers

Winnipeg.—Proposed amendments to the Bank Act, with the object of making the banking system of the Dominion more adaptable to the needs of the agricultural industry, were discussed at a session of officials of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

A memorandum prepared by A. E. Darby, of the research department, was submitted and after discussion it was decided to circulate the memorandum among the various branches of the organization, with the object of bringing the matter finally before the annual convention.

Germany Paying Up

Total Reparations Up To June 20 About \$750,000,000

London.—Mr. Guinness, financial secretary to the treasury, told the House of Commons a few days ago that the total payments by Germany in cash or kind, distributed by the Reparations Commission between the Allied Powers on account of reparation, up to June 20 was approximately \$750,000,000. The allocation to the British Empire was \$125,000,000, of which the share of the United Kingdom was approximately \$110,000,000.

Files First Manitoba Entry

Samuel Larcombe Will Send Crop Samples to Chicago Show

Winnipeg.—Samuel Larcombe, of Birtle, Man., has the distinction of being the first Manitoba exhibitor to file his entries with the International Grain and Hay show, which opens in Chicago November 27. He will send samples of wheat oats and other crops. Mr. Larcombe, who is known throughout the continent for his research efforts in the field of agriculture, attended the exhibition last year as the official representative of the province.

Noted Surgeon Dead

Dr. Wishart, London, Ont., Performed First Appendicitis Operation

London, Ont.—Dr. John Wishart, surgeon of international repute and credited with having performed the first modern operation for appendicitis, died here following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Wishart founded the medical school of the University of Western Ontario. He was born near Guelph and began practice in London more than fifty years ago.

W. N. U. 1654

Germany Trying To Liberate Rhineland

Cabinet Seeking for Plan That Will Overcome Difficulties

Berlin.—Chancellor Marx and Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichbank, with President von Hindenburg have discussed the newest steps in the Franco-German negotiations for the liberation of the Rhineland from the occupational forces. The main difficulty confronting the German cabinet in the present negotiations is to obtain America's direct or indirect approval of the suggestions for a financial settlement and fulfillment of the Thoiry program.

The German ambassador to Paris, Herr von Moesch, and Premier Briand of France have worked out a plan by which Germany and France together would take up a loan in Europe, in return for this financial aid from Germany, France would withdraw the troops from the Rhineland.

The plan does not meet with the approval of Wilhelmstrasse, which fears it would affect adversely the American-German relations, because the plan as proposed to Germany would make it possible for France to obtain money from Germany without having first settled its debts to the United States.

Recommends Lease Of Grain Elevator

Vancouver Harbor Board Supports Request of Alberta Wheat Pool

Vancouver.—The board of harbor commissioners has notified the Alberta Wheat Pool that the board was prepared to recommend to the Dominion Government a lease of number 1 terminal grain elevator here to the pool.

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board, in making the announcement, said the recommendation contained the proviso that the lease be negotiated on a yearly basis, commencing August 1, each year and the commissioner retain the right to recover use of the elevator at any time by giving notice of intention not later than the previous December 31.

All details as to rental and matters involved remain to be worked out on a mutually satisfactory basis, Col. Kirkpatrick said.

Will Appeal Decision Of Railway Board

Alberta Government Claim It is Case of Discrimination

Edmonton.—The provincial Government will take an immediate appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council against the recent decision of the Board of Railway Commissioners that because of an equal division of opinion regarding alleged discriminatory rates on both Eastbound and Westbound grain in the northern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the matter must be left to be taken up as a part of the general rate investigation. Premier Brownlee said the Government is not content to await the conclusion of the general rates investigation, which may be long delayed, to have corrected what it claims is a plain case of discrimination.

Will Discuss Tariff At London Parley

Brought About Changes in Britain Three Years Ago

London.—So far the Imperial conference has steered clear of the subject of preferential tariffs which brought such dramatic changes in British politics following the conferences of three years ago. Apart from the conference proper, however, the tariff issue is again emerging.

A few days ago, Walter Runciman, M.P., well known as one of the Liberal leaders in the United Kingdom, and Premier S. M. Bruce, of Australia, engaged in what they called "some plain speaking" on tariff matters, but the controversy died down after some good exchanges of opinion.

A Divisional Point

Moose Jaw.—Ald. Hamilton would like to see a Canadian National Railway divisional point established here. He suggested that a petition be prepared to present to Sir Henry Thornton when he comes here on November 15 in connection with the official opening of the C.N.R. bridge over the South Saskatchewan River at Elbow. The assembled aldermen concurred with the suggestion at council last night.

Tariff Board Applications

Six Applications to Come Before the Board This Month

Ottawa.—Six applications have been scheduled for hearing at a public sitting of the tariff board, to be held in Ottawa on November 18 and 19. The applications selected to come before the board are as follows:

By several Ontario cordage companies, for increased tariff on jute twines. By the trustees, National Gallery, Ottawa, for decrease of the tariff on objects of art.

By Price, Patterson, Ltd., Vancouver, for reduction of tariff on "tops" for gloves.

By Charles Barber and Son, Meaford, for reduction of the tariff on water wheel governors.

By H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, for reduction of the tariff on foxes and canaries imported for breeding purposes.

By Hunter-Rose Company, Toronto, for reduction of tariff on book sheets (unbound).

The application for a "seasonal tariff" on fruits and vegetables by the Canadian Horticultural Council, as well as that of certain Quebec organizations for a higher tariff on potatoes, will be given a public hearing on December 16.

Missionaries Are Safe

Situation in China Now Reported as Very Quiet

Toronto.—Word received at United Church of Canada missionary headquarters here from F. R. Allan, M.D., medical missionary at the general hospital of the West China mission at Tszulush, Szechwan, China, indicates the situation in that district as very quiet.

"We are planting our regular fall potatoes, and if we have to go they will be ready by the time we get back," Dr. Allan writes.

Dr. Wallace McClure, missionary, representing the United Church of Canada in the hospital at Kungmoon, South China, also reports conditions much improved at that station. While the anti-British trade boycott was still militating against some mission work, the hospital again was busy.

Entertained By Royalty

Small Boy Has Enforced Ride on Special Train of Queen Marie

Spokane.—A small boy looked at a queen and was carried away from his home for it. Lester Brown, aged ten, was found aboard Queen Marie's special train a few minutes after it had left Sand Point, Idaho. He was in tears. He had slipped aboard the train as it slowed down for Sand Point and had been unable to hop off as it passed the station because of the press of the crowd.

Queenly arms comforted him and the Royal candy was brought into play. He was the Queen's guest until Spokane was reached. Marie, herself, telegraphed the boy's parents. After playing bean tag with Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, Lester dined with the Royal family.

Prince of Wales May Officiate

Ottawa.—The Prince of Wales will be invited to officiate at the formal opening of the carillon of 53 bells in the Victory Tower on Parliament Hill when he comes to Canada. His Royal Highness laid the corner stone of the tower upon the occasion of his first visit to Canada seven years ago.



The Melting Pot in the West

Pick where you will in this group and you will have difficulty in saying which of these girls comes of Russian, British or original Canadian stock. They are typical of the Prairie Provinces where all the nations of Europe come in and settle on the land. And when the next generation rises from the effort and struggle of the first settlers, they are all of them pure Canadian. Their outlook, their appearance,

CONFERENCE IS LIKELY TO LAST UNTIL NOV. 24

London.—Another three weeks in all probability lies ahead of the Imperial conference.

Efforts are being made to speed up work and adjournment of the conference by November 15 is suggested. But in view of the constitutional issues raised by Premier Hertzog there are voluminous details still to be dealt with by committees and it is doubtful if the conference can complete its work before November 24.

Premier King is making arrangements to be back in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament in December. He expects to spend a few days in France before sailing for Canada.

The Government of the Irish Free State is issuing invitations to the Premiers of the Dominions to visit Dublin before returning home. But unless the conference concludes by November 15 it is very doubtful if Premier King will be able to accept.

Premier Mackenzie King, it is understood, does not propose to outline in his statement any additional defence plans on the part of Canada. Following the example of the British ministers he proposes to survey what is being done at the present time, but considers that any additional defence proposals are matters for the Canadian Government and the Canadian Parliament to decide.

Although there has been no official statement on the question of defence as far as Canada is concerned, it is considered probable that any developments by the Dominion along this line would be in the encouragement of aviation. Premier King already has given an indication of this in promising full cooperation in the development of civilian air routes.

Charge Against British Woman Is Dismissed

Criticism of Fascist System Was Only Theoretical

London.—The Daily Sketch prints a letter from Mrs. Algernon Sladen, niece of Lord Dunsmore, who was under arrest at Volosca in Italy, for allegedly making "socialist utterances" against Premier Mussolini to the effect that after spending three days and nights in jail her husband and the British consul secured her release on bail.

Subsequently the British ambassador visited Premier Mussolini and the charge against her was dismissed.

Mrs. Sladen, according to the letter, says her arrest had its origin in a conversation in a restaurant in which she "merely criticized" Fascism "academically and theoretically" and an Italian woman who disliked her reported her to the authorities.

Fossilized Animals Found

Ottawa.—Fossilized remains of a large lizard or alligator, ten feet long, in addition to those of an animal 25 feet long, and a shark, have been discovered by John Kennedy, vice-president of the United Grain Growers of Manitoba, according to information received by the Minister of the Interior. The find was made in the Souris River Valley, near Estevan, Saskatchewan. Experts of the department will be sent to examine the field.

Council of Agriculture Suggests Amendments To The Farm Loans Bill

Want Eight-Hour Day

Labor Ranks in Europe Impatient Over Delay in Decision

Geneva.—With organized labor in the United States discussing a five-day week, Europe is hesitating whether it will adopt the eight-hour day agreed to at the Washington labor conference.

This hesitation has caused a crisis in the International Labor Bureau, which was created under the Treaty of Versailles at the same time as the League of Nations.

Labor delegates on the executive council of the bureau have threatened to leave the organization altogether unless something is speedily done to secure an eight-hour day throughout Europe. Both Jouhaux, the French labor leader, and Oudegeest, the Dutch labor leader, have issued a warning that the labor ranks of Europe are becoming impatient over the delay, and that this impatience may take the form of an aggressive class war in order that the laboring man may attain what he terms his just position.

Noted Musician Is Leaving England

No Future There for Music Says Sir Thomas Beecham

London.—Sir Thomas Beecham, well known conductor, composer and impresario, is disgusted with musical conditions in England and says he is going to the United States to live, taking with him as many English musicians as possible.

"The English people are not worthy of good music or good musicians," said Sir Thomas in an interview with newspapers. "Concerts have no future. Music has no future. I have no future. Nobody has any future in this country. Do you suppose any decent person, when he gets an opportunity of going to America and playing in an orchestra which plays decent music and is not allowed to play bad music—the you suppose he is going to remain here?"

Invents Theft-Proof Lock

New Device Perfected by Prisoner Serving Life Sentence

Kingston, Ont.—Norman (Red) Ryan, serving a life sentence in Boreas Penitentiary for bank robbery, has perfected a theft-proof lock for mail bags for which patent right will be sought in the convict's name, it has been learned.

The new device, it is understood, has been submitted to the authorities of the Canadian postal department. Two models have been forwarded to Brigadier-General W. S. Hughes, superintendent of prisons, who will seek to protect the invention.

To Help Reduce War Debt

London.—Sir Wilson Mappin, Baronet, of Sheffield, after making certain provisions for Lady Mappin, his daughter and other members of his family, left the residue of the estate to the Imperial Treasury for reduction of the National Debt incurred for the purposes of the recent war. His gross estate was about two and a quarter million dollars.

Canada May Legally Seize Rum Running Ships Outside Three Mile Limit

Ottawa.—Canada has the right to seize and confiscate British or Canadian rum running vessels outside as well as inside of the three mile limit along the Canadian coast lines, contends W. F. O'Connor, K.C., former counsel in the federal customs inquiry, who at the request of Sir Francois Lemieux, chairman of the Royal commission, has completed and presented his argument on this important question to Sir Francois.

Any evading of or attempt to evade Canadian revenue laws, committed on any British or Canadian ship even on or from the open sea, is punishable in Canada, Mr. O'Connor asserted. The guilty ship and those aboard her, in his opinion, may be seized at sea and brought into Canada for trial and anybody ashore who has aided or abetted the offence is criminally liable with those on board the ship. Both ship and cargo, Mr. O'Connor declares, are subject to confiscation.

The problem of rum runners in the Bay of Fundy, Northumberland Strait and the Gulf of St. Lawrence is also dealt with. Mr. O'Connor expresses the opinion that the sea bed under these waters is part of the territory of Canada and that an offence committed on board any British or foreign ship in either place is as justifiable in Canada as if committed on a ship lying at a Halifax dock. It follows from this argument, he said, that the Department of Customs has been releasing ships and cargoes that ought to have been condemned.

If Mr. O'Connor's contentions are made good they will assist in rendering the problem of defence of the sea coast from smugglers a comparatively simple proposition.

Winnipeg.—The long term farm loans bill passed in the House of Commons and amended by the Senate at the last session of Parliament, but which failed to become law owing to its not having received royal assent, was described as in no sense a solution acceptable to the Canadian Council of Agriculture at a meeting of representatives of the council, held at the offices of the United Grain Growers, here. Recommendations along the lines of those proposed by the council prior to the introduction of the bill in the House of Commons were unanimously adopted. The council also decided to send a representative to Ottawa to appear before the tariff commission for the purpose of opposing the application of the steel companies for increases in the tariff.

Reaffirming the stand originally taken regarding the long term loans scheme, the council passed a resolution urging that the following proposals should be embodied in the bill when it comes before Parliament for reconsideration:

1. That the funds to be loaned should be raised by sale of bonds secured by first mortgages on the lands of all the borrowers within any province electing to avail itself of the scheme, the bonds to be guaranteed by the Dominion Government, and each provincial government to guarantee repayment to the Dominion of all funds employed within its province.

2. Each province coming into the scheme to establish a farm loans board to make loans to individual farmers within that province in such manner as to secure freedom from political influence and to make the system completely self-supporting.

3. That the rate of interest on loans should not exceed one per cent more than that paid on the bonds sold, and, in addition all the loans to be amortized over a period of not less than 30 years, with permission to repay in whole or in part at any time after three years without notice or bonus. In this connection it was pointed out that under the Manitoba scheme the administration costs were only about one half of one per cent, and had never in any one year been as large as one per cent, the council thus concluding that it was on safe ground in asking for this provision. Approval was given the provision that the bonds should not be exempt from taxation.

In deciding to send a representative to oppose the application of the steel companies for increase in the tariff, it was stated that the council had already sent a statement to the tariff commission against tariff increases, and in favor of tariff reductions. In this connection the council took the ground that while it is important to touch things out before the tariff commission, after all, the decision as to what the tariff should be rests with Parliament and not with the tariff commission itself, and that public opinion ought to determine the tariff policy of the country. It was decided to carry on some propaganda in the country through the farmers' organization in opposition to the protective system and in favor of lower tariffs and freer trade.

Canada Best Field For Investors

This is Opinion of Sir Harold Beachamp of New Zealand

No country in the world offers such a safe field for investment as Canada, in the opinion of Sir Harold Beachamp, director of the Bank of New Zealand and for 15 years chairman of that institution, who reached Vancouver recently on his return to the Antipodes after a tour through Canada and Europe.

"Canadian securities have been regarded with disfavor in Great Britain ever since the Grand Trunk Pacific bondholders' failure to realize on their investment, but the hesitant attitude of Old Country people towards putting their money in Canadian ventures is wearing off," said Sir Harold. "I expect during the next few years Canada will get more British money for industrial purposes than ever before. The United States is providing most of the capital for industries at present, but while I believe the flow of United States capital to Canada is likely to continue indefinitely and that it is a good thing for the country, it is regrettable that British capital has been so scarce recently. Canadians should look forward to an early reversal of this situation."

Sir Harold expects Canada will soon rank second in the world as a producer of gold. The mineral wealth, water-power resources and timber of the Canadian Pacific Coast, he believes, will prove an important factor in future development of trans-Pacific trade.

Cannot Live Away From Eiffel Tower

Retired Elevator Man Rents Apartment Within Its Shadow

That he could not live except within the shadow of his beloved Eiffel Tower was the reason given by Basile Teron, for 40 years elevator man at the tower, when he rented an apartment near the Champs de Mars upon retiring on a pension, instead of living in the country, as his friends advised. Mr. Teron has "lived" thousands of tourists during his two score years as lift man and has conducted nearly all the rulers of Europe to the centre of the big tower. He was employed when the construction of the tower commenced in 1886 as conductor of an elevator carrying material and when the tower was formally opened in 1889 he was shifted over to one of the passenger cars. "I couldn't live six months without seeing the tower," he said; "there would be something gone from my life's horizon."

Showed Remarkable Strength

Chimpanzee Is About Four Times as Strong as a Man

Remarkable tests, which prove that the average chimpanzee or orang-outang is about four times stronger than man, were recently carried out in a Baltimore zoo by John E. Bauman, an American scientist, with the aid of a powerful dynamometer, a machine which registers the degree of power used on it.

A looped rope was attached to the machine and passed into the monkey's cage. A great female chimpanzee seized the rope and gave a vigorous tug. The dynamometer registered a pull of 1,200 pounds.

Another large anthropoid used only one hand and registered a pull of 847 pounds. Some college students who tried strength could not make the machine register above 210 pounds with one hand or above 491 pounds with two hands.

Mr. Bauman finds, however, that when the different proportions are considered, man compares favorably in physical strength with most other animals.

"We rank considerably above the hoofed animals," he states, "and the oft cited strength of the beetle and the ant, when duly corrected, appears to be materially less than our own. Probably, cross section for cross section of muscle, man stands materially above the bulk of the animal species. The animals outranking him are the carabid, the other primates and the mole."

As the result of a new agrarian law, many farmers in Lithuania are becoming landowners. The law aids in the purchase of acreage and compels the buying of seed, implements, cattle and other necessities for efficient agriculture.

The confederate half-dollar is the rarest coin in the world. Only four were minted, of which only two are known to exist.

There are people who never seem to get a chance to do anything except the things they can't do.

Was Once Tropical Forest

Tree Discovered in Cariboo Country B.C. Supports Theory

The central region of British Columbia known as the Cariboo country, was once a jungle land of dense tropical forest containing enormous trees comparable in size with the giant sequoias of California.

That is the theory of men who have been drilling in the bed of Devil's Canyon Lake, near Barkerville, for gold. A gang of drillers under John Rolfe, working 100 feet below the lake, came upon the remains of a huge tree. Nels Nelson, one of the partners in the gold mining operation, was formerly a game warden in the Yosemite National Park, home of the giant California redwood or sequoia, said to be the largest trees in the world, and he states that the tree found in the lake bed is quite as large as any he ever saw in California.

Discovery of the tree is only one of the interesting finds of the expedition. Another is the remains of an ancient tunnel believed to have been bored scores of years ago when the gold excitement first struck the Cariboo country. It is believed to be the site of the old tunnel in which a miner lost his life some 60 years ago when he found himself unable to escape from a sudden burst of poisonous gas when many feet underground.

The operations now being proceeded with are based on the same general principle as that used by the miners of 60 years ago, except that the equipment used is not so primitive.

An Ancient Legend

Trees Prove That Challenge of Atheist Was Answered

"If there be any truth in the Word of God, may seven trees grow from my grave," said a woman, who was an atheist, as she lay dying, 213 years ago. And the trees grew. The village of her hand pointed dramatically to seven massive trees growing through the heart of a stone tomb in an ancient English church yard, as he told the legend which all the good folk of Hertfordshire declare a miracle. The tomb is that of Lady Ann Grimstone, wife of Sir Samuel Grimstone, of Gorbamby, near St. Albans, a daughter of the Earl of Thanet. She died in 1713. A few years afterwards appeared the first shoots of the trees about which she had spoken with such scorn. The seven trees grew. Three were blown down in a gale 11 years ago so that only stumps remain. Four still rear their heads in stately dignity to impress and puzzle hundreds of visitors who invade the tiny village every summer. The tomb is oblong in form, and built of solid stone. The trees force their way from its centre. They have gradually displaced and rent the stones, which they afterwards secured by growing over and embedding them within their giant forks. The iron work surrounding the tomb has been burst asunder and become buried in the stems of the trees.

Ancient Clock Still Running

Has Kept Perfect Time For Two Hundred Years

Most everybody is familiar with Longfellow's poem about the grandfather clock that stood on the stairs "ticking the years away."

Many persons possess grandfather clocks but few are as old as the one in the home of James Robert Harrison, Peoria, Ill., 72, inventor and manufacturer, which has been ticking steadily through nearly 200 years for six generations of the Harrison family. It keeps perfect time and the works which are of brass show no mark of the hand of time.

The ancient timepiece was brought to America from England about 1800 by Robert Harrison, grandfather of the present owner. It was willed to Robert by his father, who probably was the first owner, so that its history dates well back in the 1700's. And it has been willed through each generation since.

Curiously, the works bear the date A.D. 1619, but this apparently is too early for the type of clock. It runs ten days for each winding.

Germs Design New Doll

A doll capable of rolling its eyes and casting a wink has been designed in Germany. The invention is said to be the greatest achievement in the toy industry since the war. By tilting the doll forward, backwards, or to the sides, the positions of the eyes and eyelids change in striking imitation of human optics.

Will Carry Out Program

Queen Marie is expected to carry out her original program in the United States and not return to Roumania until about December 24. The Roumanian foreign office authorized this statement and at the same time denied reports of King Ferdinand's ill health.

"What is your son going to be when he gets through college?" "An old man, I'm afraid."

Sugar Beet Seed Grades High

Fact Has Been Established After Investigation by Expert

Investigation conducted by the Division of Chemistry, under the supervision of the Dominion Chemist, Dr. F. T. Shutt, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.C., for over twenty-two years, establishes the fact that within the boundaries of the Dominion, sugar beet seed of the highest grade can be produced. In his report for the year ending March 31, 1925, Dr. Shutt furnishes particulars in summarized form of the investigation that is still being conducted, not only at the Central farm in Ottawa, but also at a score of other Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations situated in each of the nine provinces of the country. The plan of work has comprised the growing under approved methods of well-recognized high sugar varieties at these widely distant points and the analysis at Ottawa of representative beets from the harvested crops. Eight stocks of seed were used, seven of which were imported from Germany, France, Denmark and Holland, the eighth being the Canadian grown Kitchener variety. In his report, which can be had free of cost on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Dr. Shutt notes a rather remarkable similarity of quality among the varieties under test. He also remarks that they indicate an excellent quality for factory purposes and are of especial interest when it is considered that they are from points scattered across the wide Dominion. The Canadian grown seed has produced beets fully equal in sugar content and purity to the production from imported seed of the most approved European varieties. The results, the report states, from Charlottetown, P.E.I., Kentville, N.S., Fredericton, N.B., St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., Lethbridge, Alta., and Summerland, B.C., stand out exceptionally high.

Not Suitable For Reindeer

Part of Herd Sent to Baffin Land Died of Starvation

William T. Lopp, of Seattle, former chief of the Alaska division of the U.S. bureau of education and regarded as the builder of Alaska's reindeer industry, reported upon his return from a 15 months' journey to Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic that it is unsuitable as a range for reindeer. His investigations were made at the request of the Hudson's Bay Company, which stocked the island in 1921 with 500 reindeer. Lopp found that some of the reindeer had died of starvation and the rest had been killed by wolves.

They Got The Title

A mother and daughter were listening to a band concert in the park. "What's this they're playing, Mary?" said the mother. "It sounds to me like Wagner." "No," remarked Mary. "I don't think it's Wagner. I think it's Mozart. I'll just go up and see." On her return from the bandstand, she said, "We were both wrong. It says, 'Refrain from Spitting.'"

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

Owns Seedless Apple Tree

Will Mean Fortune for Quebec Man If Species Can Be Developed

The Toronto Globe has published the following special despatch from its Ottawa correspondent:

"A seedless apple tree, worth thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, to the fruit growers of Canada, is said to be bearing fruit this year at Abbotsford, Que., not far from Montreal. The mystery apple—no one knows where it originated—is an elongated affair, like a sheep's nose, and has the flavor of an Ontario Snow or Fameuse. It is growing on the farm of Arthur Buzzell, at Abbotsford.

"The apple has neither core nor seeds, and is propagated exactly like the seedless orange, by grafting or budding, like any other pure apple. Mr. Buzzell got the tree from a nursery along with a consignment he had purchased and all efforts to trace its origin have failed. The tree bore fruit two years ago but was barren last year. If the species can be developed, fruit experts declare, Mr. Buzzell's fortune will be made. Cases are on record of single trees being worth \$100,000.

"When the discovery was first made, the apples were all gathered, and it was impossible to locate the tree or branch of the tree from which they came.

The story of the seedless apple tree is old, says a Sherbrooke paper. It was published in 1922 when first found, and again two years ago at the Apple Growers' Association meeting, Montreal. The seedless apples appeared in 1922, but according to experts and Arthur Buzzell, Abbotsford, it was apparently a freak, and all efforts to trace the origin of the tree to date have failed. The tree has not borne any more seedless apples since the year 1922 when they first appeared, according to Mr. Buzzell's statement.

Hunting Up To Date

Indian Rajah Buys Special Automobile For Use In Jungle

Camouflaged in green, brown and other shades of the jungles so as to deceive the keen eyes of wild animals, a special hunting automobile has been completed in London for Rajah S. M. Sahadat Ali Khan of Naupura, India. A dazzle light to bewilder tigers and lions is part of the equipment of the car, which cost about \$20,000.

The car is fifty horse-power and was designed for exclusive use in the jungles. It has buffers in front and behind to protect it from charges by wild animals. It has room for six persons. Included in its equipment is an icebox for cooling hot drinks, a water tank, a first-aid outfit and clips for rifles and shotguns.

For every hardware store in the country there is on an average a population of 2,900 people. For every grocery there are 325 people; butcher shop, 800; drug-store, 1,400; clothing store, 2,300; furniture store, 4,200; and shoe store, 4,800.

Cincinnati policemen are to carry cameras so they may photograph evidences of crime.

The fibre of milkweed is often used to produce the snap on silk hats.

Never Loses Sight Of Empire

Late Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Description Of British Diplomacy

The presence of the Prime Minister and his party at the Imperial Conference calls to mind Sir Wilfrid Laurier's exquisite description of British politics and British diplomacy, says the Farmer's Advocate. The following extract is from Dr. O. K. Skelton's book, "Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," and puts on record some observations made by the Liberal Chief after one of his visits to England.

"A visit to England is in many ways a pleasure, even if it involves an uncomfortable voyage for a poor sailor. The throb of the world's affairs in London, the stimulus of contact with men of high and disciplined capacity, the comfort of town and country life in a land cushioned with tradition, where leisure is an art and hospitality a science, makes a deep appeal. . . . One felt the incessant and unrelenting organization of an Imperialist campaign. We were looked upon not as much as individual men, but abstractly as colonial statesmen, to be impressed and hobbled. The Englishman is as business-like in his politics, particularly his external politics, as in business even if he covers his purposefulness with an air of polite indifference. Once convinced that the colonies were worth keeping, he bent to the work of drawing them closer. . . . with marvelous skill and persistence. In this campaign, which no one could appreciate until he has been in the thick of it, social pleasure is the subtlest and most effective force. . . . It is hard to stand up against the flattery of a gracious duchess. Weak men's heads are turned in an evening, and there are few who can resist long. We were dined and wined by royalty and aristocracy and plutocracy and always the talk was of Empire, Empire, Empire."

No Sale For Peace Sermons

Literary Efforts of Former Kaiser Returned to Doorn

A manuscript volume of sermons on the subject of peace, by the former Kaiser of Germany, has made the rounds of literary agents and publishers of America, only to return to Doorn to roost. Even German publishing houses backed away when asked what they were ready to offer in gold marks for the privilege of putting the sermons on the book market.

The reluctance of the publishers is understandable. To his little flock of followers at Doorn the ex-emperor has preached the theory that for a quarter of a century, as occupant of the German Imperial throne, he was Europe's "prince of peace" par excellence. The members of the Doorn court may or may not have been convinced.

The wide world outside remains skeptical or indifferent. It recalls how he gloried in his mailed fist and his shining sword when he was the undisputed war lord of Germany. His sermons then were not of peace but of militarism and conquest. His provocative utterances did as much as any other factor to encourage armament competition. They engendered in other European nations a psychology of hate and suspicion in which war became virtually inevitable.

His sermons on peace, now that he is in any case, powerless to make war, lack sincerity. Wilhelm is not precisely the person to whom the world feels like going for advice on how to avoid future wars. It is glad to be rid of him as a war lord. It doesn't want him as a self-designated prince of peace.

Buyers Helped Themselves

Whiskers of Live Tiger Sold by Auction in China

The whiskers of a tiger are supposed to bring good luck. Also, cut into small bits, whiskers are said to make a strong medicine and the Chinese esteem them highly.

Accordingly, a few days ago in Wuchow, when a tiger, trapped nearby, was received by freight, a crowd gathered and an auction was held. The whiskers sold for about 20 cents each, the buyer reaching into the cage and yanking them out himself.

Says Big Interests Dominate

"The big interests dominate the country today," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M.P. for Winnipeg Centre in an address delivered at Halifax recently. Mr. Woodsworth declared his belief that universities, the press, the churches and all industrial life were dominated by financial interests. "A change must come," he declared, "either by national disturbance or by an appeal to reason or conscience. Just how that change will come, rests with us."

Warning The Prince

Gossip from London has it that the Prince of Wales is acquiring an American accent. He'd better go easy with it or some of his countrymen will be selling him their castles.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

Occupation Of The Arctic

Canada's Settlement of North Effective to Within 600 Miles of the North Pole

Reports of such Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrols as those made by Sergeants Joy and Wight within the Arctic region make too easy reading to yield a proper perspective of how much they signify. Their heroic nature is not to be mentioned; the tradition of the Force demands that they be taken for granted. The national value of their effort is marked and distinct. It is the national act and national assumption of jurisdiction that makes Canada's settlement of her Arctic sphere effective to within some 600 miles of the North Pole.

Only a few years ago the region now patrolled was open in question as to its effective settlement, and might conceivably, be subject to dispute under international jurisdiction. First has been occupied the great area of 200,000 square miles of Baffin Land rising off the north shore of Hudson Strait. The occupation of that land since has been an completely admitted that international jurists have regarded it as certainly Canadian as is Ontario.

These Mounted Police have patrolled far north of that. They have gone three times as far north of Baffin Land as it is north of Port Nelson on Hudson Bay. In the report a year or two ago they told how their farthest north post had been located on the south of Ellesmere Island. The patrols that have since been made from that post, establishing other posts, are reported in the terse military terminology of the Imperial statements now published.

Sergeant Joy kept a lonesome vigil where Peary and his expedition wintered in 1906, and Sverdrup in 1902; he traversed that inconceivably rough terrain of Axel Heiberg Island on the patrol that covered a thousand miles. Sergeant Wight proceeded, also alone, across and along the northern portion of Baffin Island in a tour that traversed 1,256 miles.

In this performance of their daily duties these members of their honored force are the administrators of the law of the Dominion of Canada. The reports they have written that take nearly a year before they can be neatly registered in the prosaic routine of the Commissioner's office at Ottawa, become national documents; the incontestable evidence acceptable to the world's court of international jurists, that Canada's settlement of her Arctic sphere is effective, undeniable.—Manitoba Free Press.

Guard Health Of Animals In Zoo

Doctors Study Many Diseases Also Common to Man

An intensive study of disease among animals in the London Zoo is conducted by a staff of medical men.

About 1,000 animals die each year, and on every one a post-mortem examination is made to discover the cause of death. As a result of this work the health of the animals is improving and the death rate coming down.

This work is going on every day for the benefit of the animals and to help in throwing light on human diseases said Dr. G. M. Ververs, superintendent of the Zoological Society, London. Special attention is given to diseases common to man and animals. For example, when animals die of cancer an examination of the bodies helps in throw light on human cancer. We find it more frequent among the flesh eating animals than among the vegetarians.

At the Zoo the animals are cared for by a pathologist, Dr. H. H. Scott; an anatomist, Dr. J. B. Beatty; and a pathological panel under the direction of Prof. R. T. Lelper, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; and Mr. G. M. Ververs.

Bicycles Still In Favor

The bicycle is still holding its own against motor cycle and motor. A report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that Canadian bicycle factories in 1925 increased their output by 19 per cent over 1924. The five Canadian firms making these "wheels" are all in Ontario.

He had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment. 'To the only girl I ever loved.' 'That's fine,' he said, brightening. 'I'll take five — no, six, of those, please.'"

Paris Keeping Up

First figures from the regular five-year census return show that Paris, with 4,567,690 inhabitants, is still the world's third largest city. A gain of 224,314 was reported since the end of the war.

No man has reason to apologize for doing his duty.



A Canadian Pacific Romance

Whether or not it was the slivery voice alone of a pretty telephone operator in the London offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, that wafted Robert White's spirit into the romantic realm of matrimony, is not definitely known. White, however, who is a member of the staff of the passenger department, has succumbed to the charms of Miss Dorothy Cook. She has been wearily answering calls in the phone room at the top of the same building for some time.

In the course of his duties, Mr. White has naturally been compelled to ring Miss Cook daily. Sometime ago he decided to "ring her" in a different manner. Miss Cook "answered the call" and the result is seen in the above photograph which shows Mr. and Mrs. White being presented with a lucky horseshoe immediately after their wedding which took place at Fulham, London, recently.

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Every Woman Deserves One

The SMP Roaster is a fine time saver. You put the roast or fowl in the oven. The roaster does the rest, bastes, roasts to perfection. It roasts with very little shrinkage, thus saving dollars every year. None of the tasty meat juices are lost; all the rich flavor is retained. Besides you can buy cheaper cuts, for it makes cheap cuts taste like choice ones.

The close fitting cover keeps all the cooking odors and the grease inside. The roaster—the small of cooking doesn't fill the house, and the oven is kept sweet and clean. Best of all, it cleans out in a jiffy after the roasting. These are splendid vessels. Price 85c. to \$3.50 according to size and finish. Sold in all hardware stores.

SMP Enamelled ROASTER

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

When the jaded guests, some of them frankly bolsterous, began to re-assemble into their original groupings and say their good nights, Joanna's gorgeous gown was crushed, her shimmering hair fluffed, and her face sparkling. The night had been like wine to her, and she was vital with the stimulus of it. Dormaster wanted to linger at his parting, but she mocked at him. When she saw that his face clouded she was pretty penitent and gave him her hand to kiss. To Kenneth she was more serious. She looked up at him rather shyly.

"You know," he said, "I am taking a very marvelous memory with me."

"Be good to it," was all the comfort she would give him.

Yvonne was confessedly weary. "I always shudder at the sight of the debris after a night like this," she informed Joanna when the last guest had gone merrily on his way. "Shall we go up stairs to my room. We can talk it all over, for a while. A party must be talked about before one goes to bed, you know."

They talked until the sun broke into Yvonne's boudoir. Then Joanna, in her tight fitting pajamas and transparent, rolled down boudoir socks, obeyed Yvonne's command that she run along for at least two hours of sleep. She didn't sleep, however, but sat in her canopied bed, her knees drawn up, her chin resting on them, Martha, her own maid, found her sitting there on the

unmissed coverlets which were just as they had been turned down the night before, the warm sunlight bathing her figure and making a gay caprice of her gold brown head. The pearls which had been her only jeweled ornament still glistened around her throat. A flower that had remained planned to her dress throughout the evening, was crushed on the floor. Joanna saw Martha come in, but looked at her blankly for almost a minute before she comprehended her. Then she curtly ordered her bath.



Silhouetted in the great quiet room that seemed to resent her smartness and the youth of her.

Brandon had arranged with her for the visit, that day, to Eggleston at his home on the Avenue. They planned for Joanna to pick Brandon up at his own office in a downtown skyscraper, and drive him, in her new and smart cabriolet, to the Eggleston mansion. This appointment had been for one o'clock, as they were to lunch with the banker. The cabriolet, with its chauffeur in gray that matched the silken loveliness within, drew up in front of Yvonne's shortly after eleven. Joanna, soft and graceful and elegant in beautiful fox trimmed mink, a little black hat pulled down over her eyes, and carrying a pliant swagger stick in her hand, tripped lightly down the steps and into her car. Martha had turned her out quickly to make it possible for her to meet her car so soon after eleven. Yet there was nothing of drowsiness in her face or her eyes. She was alert, vibrant, and confident of the supreme perfections of her appearance.

She made her driver put his head inside the door while she gave him instructions—orders that seemed explanations and repetition.

The car did not go down the Avenue in the swiftly moving panorama of other smart cabriolets, toward the office building where Brandon, later

would be waiting for her. Instead it turned into one of the drab streets, also avenues but only in name, and moved swiftly between the pillars of the elevated railroad into neighborhoods most visited by delivery and freight vans. It came at last to a cross street which pierced a district of tenements of the better grade—old dwellings made into furnished rooms and cramped housekeeping flats; much the kind of homes as that which had been Joanna's at Mrs. Adams'.

The chauffeur scanned the house numbers, many of which were hidden. Joanna gave him more directions through her speaking tube. He stopped just beyond a corner and opened the cabriolet door.

"It is the fourth house from here on this side," Joanna explained. "You will recognize it by the sign at the side of the door. It reads 'John Wilmore, architect.' There'll be an old woman with a rag tied around her head come to the door—if any of the children answer you tell them to get the old woman, she's the landlady. She's all right, if she doesn't think you're an officer come to take her in for having a flower pot or something on the fire escape. If she does she'll slam the door in your face, so you'd better stick this bill in her hands as soon as she sees you. Then she'll tell you if Mr. Wilmore is in. If he is give her another bill and tell her to keep her mouth shut about the inquiry. If he isn't tell her that I'm coming in to talk to her."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Visit to John's Quarters

From her stilet cushions in the cabriolet Joanna waited impatiently until her chauffeur, after a brief parley at the door of the house to which she had sent him, returned. The man said:

"The woman came. She says Mr. Wilmore is not at home."

"Then you may wait for me here."

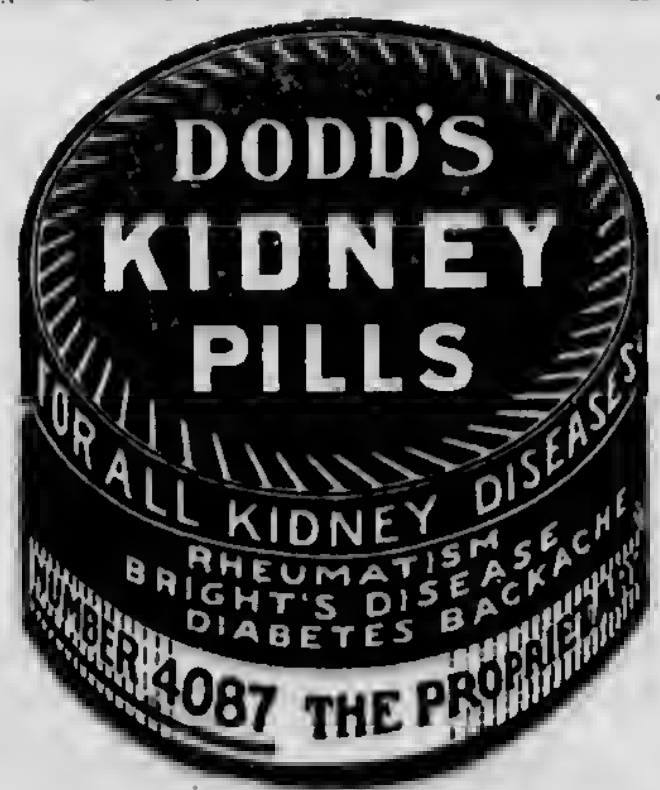
A half score of street urchins already had gathered about the smartly shining cabriolet, its dull gray shades carried from its dainty fittings to the sash sheen of its expensive hood. Such an imposing car seldom invaded that neighborhood and its placid company of ghosts of the days when the streets of home and not mere sleeping quarters.

The slim, elegant figure that few patrons of a silk counter would have recognized, smiled at the urchins, pushed through them, and entered, dazing into the depths of the house where John had found for himself a tiny sleeping room and another, a larger one, with the precious north light, which he could turn into his workshop.

During the days John served at his apprenticeship with the firm of architects who provided him his necessary training. His talents were recognized. A bright future was predicted for him. But, so far, John's returns had been indeed meager—as is the usual condition of the student of a difficult profession. If, at times, Foreman, Van Brent & Craig were dubious of their young John Wilmore, it was because he was inclined to be a dreamer. That is, they, his tutors and employers, were of the mind that was much too eager to skip such fundamentals as the proper angle of a drain pipe and contemplate monumental harmonies.

Perhaps John would have agreed, with the wisest heads that guided him through his student possibilities. Perhaps that was why he confined his dreaming, as far as possible, to his one large room, and worked there, over his drawing board, with his blue prints and tracers—by the north light in the early mornings, and the incandescent light through the evenings that had not been Joanna's.

The "old woman" who faced the girl with the swagger stick inside the drab hallway, might have been, were she not so frankly frowsy, a replica of Mrs. Adams. She once had been on the stage. The flood gates of her wondrous memories were ever at the point of lifting. Between her and "John's girl" barriers had broken down forever when Joanna, who on more than one occasion sat through an evening with John in his workshop, trying as best she could to fathom the things he talked about, made her come in and recount the triumphs of old with its curtain calls and its jealousies and marvelous romances. Joanna admitted to John, at that time, that she would much rather hear his landlady's mono-



For Sore Throat



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logue than listen to him rave about gargoyles and such misty things.

The landlady was convincingly dramatic when she identified "John's girl" in the radiant vision which smiled so sweetly at her. There was, even, thrilling drama in her elaborate service to the code that "asks no questions, and gets no snubbing." She measured Joanna from smart little hat to smart, sapphire-buttoned sueded, and reached her own conclusions over the swagger stick, but she said, only:

"Of course you can, Miss. You can go right in, Mr. John's been gone since breakfast. He isn't been doing much work of late, it seems, because he's seemed kind of restless like."

For some mysterious reason the landlady's gaze rested on the sapphire slipper buckles, as if the depths of them contained the explanation of her lodger's sudden illness.

(To be continued)

REGAINED HEALTH IS NOW HAPPY

The Experience of a Quebec Woman With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. L. D. Bernier, 89 D'Arguillon street, Quebec, is one of the thousands of women who, when she found her health failing, resorted at once to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now finds herself in perfect health. Mrs. Bernier says: "I was very weak, subject to headaches and was unable to sleep well. Testimonials in the newspapers persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result has been most satisfactory. I have regained my health, the headaches have left me, I sleep well at night, and I have gained in weight. Naturally I am feeling happy. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all weak people."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. If you will send us your name and address a little book, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed you prepaid. This little book contains many useful health hints.

You can get these pills through any dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love.—John 17: 8.

Yet while I love, say God the most, I deem

That I can never love you over-much?

I love Him more, so let me love you too;

Yea, as I apprehend it, love is such.

I cannot love you if I love not Him.

I cannot love Him if I love not you.

—Christina G. Rossetti.

Love to the Lord cannot possibly exist apart from neighborly love. For the Lord's love is love to the whole human race, which He desires to save eternally, and to adorn entirely to Himself, so as for none of them to perish. Wherefore, whosoever has love to the Lord has the Lord's love, and cannot help loving his neighbor.

—Emanuel Swedenborg.

High Altitudes Are Reached

Tropical Climate is Found Far Above the Earth

The tropics are not the only place to go for tropical weather. If man could ever get there, he would find a tropical climate far above the earth. At very high altitudes the air becomes extremely warm, according to Dr. H. H. Turner, professor of astronomy at Oxford University. This statement has been confirmed by observations of meteors entering the earth's atmosphere. Although aviators can only get a few miles off the earth's surface, and unmanned instrument carrying balloons ascend no more than twenty miles, the observation of meteors, or shooting stars, extends knowledge of our atmosphere up to about fifty miles.

A cheerful far must be a great comfort to himself.

Physicians use Minard's Liniment.

Italian Women Are Barred From Office

Not Eligible for Municipal Positions Is New Ruling

By a decision made in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Italian women have been definitely cut off from all participation in the political life of the nation.

It now rules, in fact, that women are not eligible for the post of Podesta. The Podestas are the Italian equivalent of Mayors, except that they are appointed by the National Government instead of being elected by popular suffrage.

The women's suffrage movement has undergone strange vicissitudes under Mussolini's Government in Italy. First he granted the women the right to vote in municipal elections which was generally interpreted as the first step toward granting them suffrage in political elections. No sooner had this law been enacted than the adoption of the system, by Podesta, suppressing municipal elections, deprived the women of their newly acquired right to vote.

The recent ruling by the Ministry of Internal Affairs to cut them also of the right of becoming heads of municipalities which they had won when they were granted the municipal suffrage.

Observe Ancient Custom

Remote Districts of Turkey Still Have Death Crier

In remote districts of Turkey, quaint customs still linger despite Ankara's vigilant modernizing arm.

One of the strangest is in the distant village of Cesaree. Whenever a death occurs, a public crier shouts the news through the streets. Even though the death occurs in the depths of the night, the crier immediately shouts out the doleful tidings and wakes all the living villagers with his cries.

The post of Public Death Crier was established many years ago by the Evkaf, an official organization controlling religious affairs, which still continues to pay the crier a regular salary for the performance of his grimly duty.

A slot machine that distinguishes coins by both their size and weight has been invented, making it impossible to substitute a frame for a quarter or a piece of lead for a coin.

The best catch in sixteen years by Canadian sealers is attributed to the co-operation of air men who from their machines indicated where the animals congregated in the largest numbers.

She (at country fair)—"Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?" He—"Yes, and ain't there a lot of them."

The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of over 1,200 different motions.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Coal fields on the Island of Spitzbergen, it is estimated, contain a total of 8,750,000,000 tons.

A ruling of the Constantinople prefecture forbids the use of red for automobiles. This color must be reserved for the municipal fire engines.



Cuticura Shaving Stick A Luxury for Tender Faces

This freely lathering Shaving Stick contains the emollient and medicinal properties of Cuticura, enabling tender-faced men to shave without the slightest irritation. It leaves the skin softened and refreshed and free from any tense, dry feeling.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Famous Magician Dies

Harry Houdini, the magician, died in Detroit recently. The noted escape artist, whose adeptness at freeing himself from strait-jackets, chains and cells, mystified audiences in all parts of the world, died after a second surgical attempt had been made to save his life from the effects of peritonitis.

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes:—"I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating."

I told my mother about it one day, and she said that she had been bothered the same way and told me to get a box of



When I had taken the one box I felt quite a lot better and by the time I had taken three boxes I got relief."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A weighing machine, designed for use in shops, has been perfected so that it will weigh anything from a human air to articles of 40 pounds.

An Oil that is Famous. — Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far-aided enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

A ruling of the Constantinople prefecture forbids the use of red for automobiles. This color must be reserved for the municipal fire engines.

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed. I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL COWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes?—Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.



FOR Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Neuritis
Pain Toothache
Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

WARNING!
Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Meats and Groceries

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MEAT MARKET

NOT COMPLETE

What is a table richly spread
Without a plate of Maple Leaf Bread?

Give the Kiddies MAPLE LEAF BREAD
"Eat the Best" — "Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery
PHONE 38

COAL

Special Prices
on 5 and 10 Ton Lots

S. B. Card Phone 90

A Trial Order

Will prove to you that our
motto means what
it says

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Have you noticed how rapidly
buildings are pushed to com-
pletion when the contract has
been given to

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**Contractor
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Expert Piano-Tuner and Repairer
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Old and New Styles
\$1.75 and up

I. M. COOMBS — Cardston
Agent for the Desert News and
Other Church Publications
Leave Orders at Broadway Store

DR. H. NEWTON HEAL

DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond
Monday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, of each week.

Office hours:

9 to 12 1.30 to 6

LOST—Gold watch. Reward of
\$5.00 to finder. Return to John
King, former proprietor of Hotel
Restaurant. Return to Club Cafe,
Raymond.

News Notes

Lethbridge Herald: A. H. Wil-
liams Cleveland, Ohio, formerly
chemist and superintendent of the
old Knight sugar factory at Ray-
mond is here on a visit. He is
accompanied by Mrs. Williams
and they are registered at the
Dallaa.

FOR SALE—Twenty-two head
of Buck Lambs and four 2-year
old Rams, all purebred Ramboul-
ettes. Cash, or what have you to
trade? See Grant Card, Raymond.

A meeting of the local share-
holders of U. G. G. was held last
Saturday. Directors are J. U.
Allred, T. O. King, E. Hancock,
D. Galbraith and E. P. Walcott.
Mr. Allred, with Mr. Galbraith as
alternate, was appointed as dele-
gate to the Calgary convention
where the big question will be the
proposed transferring of U. G. G.
elevators to the wheat pool.

The U. F. W. A. netted \$77 at
the big dance last Saturday. An
other big event will be given Dec.
18th. Watch for posters.

Cardston News: Miss Donna Jo-
hanson returned home Monday
evening from teachers' convention
at Lethbridge. She also visited
her brother Ray at Raymond.

FOR SALE—Folding Bed, Ex-
tension Table and a Daisy Churn.
Phone 58, Raymond.

AT YOUR SERVICE
"THE IMPERIALS"
HIGH CLASS DANCE MUSIC
All the latest hits
Thos. Allan, Drums, Manager
Lief Erickson, Violin, Leader
Oral Overson, Eb Sax.
Milton Strong, Trombone
N. Lorenzo Mitchell, Piano.
Musical Director
For engagements see any member
of the orchestra.

Makers of
Distinctive Portraits

Be Photographed by

Allison

Studio: Balmoral Block

Fifth St. S. — Lethbridge

(Order Early for Christmas)

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

FOR SALE—Dresser, Marswell
oak heating stove, 2 sets work
harness, sewing machine and other
small articles.—Apply to J. H.
Wall, Raymond.

Now Going Strong
Call in for
Your Bath for
Your Bath or Shave

REX
BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST - PROP.

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

—Office Hours—
10—12 2—5 7—8
Phone 127

FOR SALE—A limited amount
of good barley and oats. Will
sell for cash or will trade for pigs.
—Apply to H. Iwaasa, Raymond.

News Notes

Pres. Edw. J. Wood, who was
scheduled to speak at the first
ward last Sunday, was unavoidably
detained, and will fulfill his en-
gagement next Sunday afternoon.
The musical program previously
announced will be rendered.

Cardston News: Miss Afton
Parrish and Master Alma Parrish
are attending the Agricultural
School at Raymond.

KIDS—Another Spud Matinee
will be held at the Rex tomorrow,
Saturday, afternoon, when you
will see funny old Charlie Chaplin
in the best picture you ever saw,
"The Gold Rush." Three big
spuds will take you in to see it.

The sugar makers are giving a
big hoe-down in the Opera
House next Monday night to cele-
brate the finish of the factory run.
Novelty programs are being print-
ed, and sugar-makers are prepar-
ing other original ideas to enter-
tain the large crowd expected.
No one should miss this big time.
All are invited. A special invita-
tion is extended to beet growers.
Gentlemen \$1.00. Ladies free.

The young son of Fred Piepgrass
returned last Tuesday from the
Galt hospital where he was treat-
ed successfully for stomach trouble.

The young son of Wm. Witbeck
was returned to the hospital this
week, not having fully recovered
from the effects of eating lye some
months ago.

The sad death of Mrs. Nels
Peterson, of Welling, occurred in
the Galt hospital last Wednesday.

T. K. Roberts is now erecting a
new modern bungalow for Alf
Morris on the farm. Mr. Roberts
also has a group of men at work
on the Mercantile stores.

Circular letters mailed last
Monday by the local sugar com-
pany advised beet growers that an
increase of 50 cents a ton is being
paid on this year's crop as a re-
sult of higher sugar content and
steadier sugar prices. It is also
pointed out that further payments
may be expected. The above in-
crease from \$5.75 to \$6.25 means
much to local growers and should
give added impetus to next year's
operations. The factory ended
its run last Monday, with the ar-
rival of 700 tons of Hill Spring
beets, which brought the total
number of tons sliced up to 37,000.
This will represent an output of
about 100,000 100 lb bags of sugar.
This year the company extended
activities to include the manufact-
ure of icing sugar and installed
special machinery for that purpose.
A meeting of the directors of the
company was held last Friday
evening. Among those present
were, General Manager W. H.
Wattis, District Manager T. Geo.
Wood, H. S. Allen, Ray Knight,
Jas. H. Walker, and W. A. Bu-
chanan.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

4 1/2% Demand Saving Certificates

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NO MARKET FLUCTUATIONS
NO INVESTMENT SAFER**

For Particulars Write or Apply to:

HON. R. G. REID
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W. V. NEWSON
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta

Nurse Edythe Eggenberger,
who practised here some months
ago, has returned, and will con-
tinue her work here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson in-
tend leaving this morning for
Kallispell to spend the winter vis-
iting relatives.

The first real winter weather
arrived yesterday morning when
Jack Frost wny up in the north,
flung his muffler around his neck,
put on his mittens, expanded his
chest and blew a chilling blast of
snow and ice over the town.

Mr. Gates, formerly of the News
staff, Cardston, paid a visit to the
Recorder yesterday.



"Merry Christmas"

means more when you
say it with

**Personal Greeting
Cards**

Remember your friends
They will remember you

Samples now on display. Order
now before it is too late from

The
Raymond Recorder

EXCURSION FARES

FOR ATTRACTIVE WINTER TRIPS

**Eastern
Canada**

Tickets on Sale Daily
Dec. 1, '26 to Jan. 5, '27
Return limit
Three Months

**Pacific
Coast**

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
Tickets on sale certain dates
during Dec. - Jan. - Feb.
Return limit April 15, '27

**Central
States**

Tickets on Sale Daily
Dec. 1, '26 to Jan. 5, '27
Return limit
Three Months

CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Excursions to Atlantic Ports (Saint John-Halifax-Portland)
Tickets on Sale Daily Dec. 1, '26 to Jan. 5, '27
SPECIAL TRAINS THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS
From Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina
Direct to the Ship's side at W. Saint John

For full information and Reservations ask the Ticket Agent

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